

Dukes defeat W & L 82-81

Finish 17-9 in first Division I season

By PAUL MCFARLANE

If the average Madison basketball fan had been asked before the season began who Jeff Cross or Steve Stielper were, that fan probably wouldn't have known.

Or, if that same fan had been asked if the Dukes could win 17 games in their first Division I season without All-American Sherman Dillard, the fan probably would have said no.

But now, some four months and 26 games later, our fictitious fan could correctly answer both questions.

Cross, he would say, is the freshman point guard who holds the Madison single-game assist record and the season record as well.

Stielper, he would continue, is the freshman center who fell just two points short of tying the school's single season scoring record in

Tuesday's 82-81 win over Washington and Lee University.

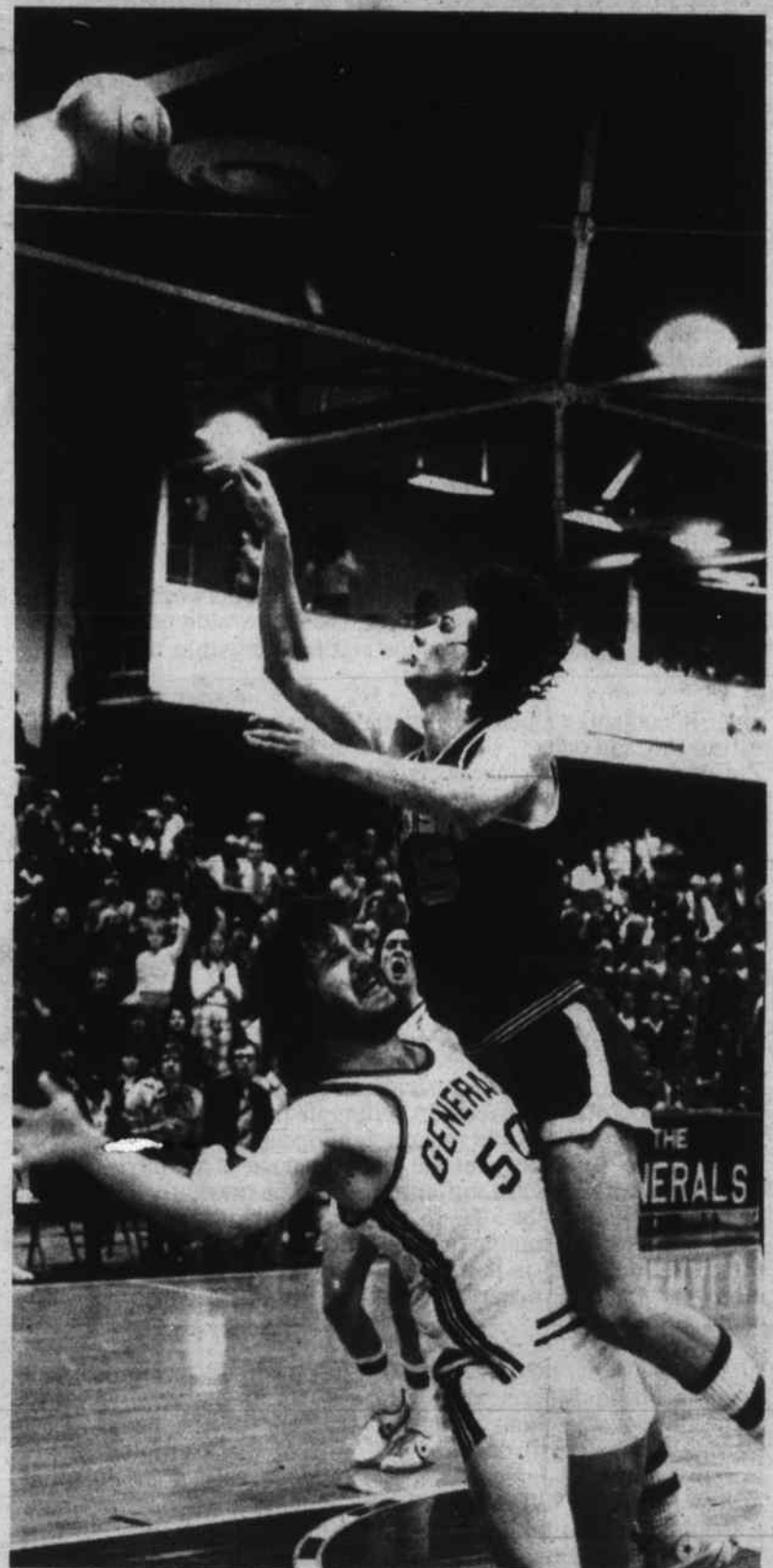
Sure, our fan would say in closing, the Dukes could win 17 games without Dillard. And our fan would be right.

In Tuesday's win Cross needed just four assists to set his record. He ended the game with seven, for a season's total of 162. Joe Pfahler held the old mark of 158 which he established last season.

Stielper, on the other hand, needed 25 points to break Dillard's mark of 545. The N. Linthicum, Md. native fell two short.

Cross and Stielper, however, already held single-game records. Cross handed out 16 assists against Wilmington College, which beat Pfahler's mark of a year ago.

Against Baptist, in the teams' first meeting, (Continued on Page 8)



STEVE STIELPER HITS for two of his 23 points in Tuesday night's 82-81 win over Washington & Lee University.

Photo by Wayne Partlow

The Breeze

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Commencement to be on quad, but no speaker scheduled yet

By SANDY AMANN

Graduation will be held on the quad and diplomas will be given out individually with all graduates assembled together, the commencement committee has decided.

However, no speaker has been scheduled yet for the commencement exercises, according to Dr. Fay Reubush, committee chairman.

The senior class committee made a number of recommendations for speakers to the commencement committee, who then passed it on to the college President Ronald Carrier, Reubush said. Carrier's office is responsible for sending out invitations, she said.

Carrier's secretary, Alice Liggett, said that one potential speaker is contacted

at a time, and that no one had yet accepted. The last negative response received was from Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas, she said.

Reubush said she did not think students had to worry about not having a prominent graduation speaker just because one had not been booked yet.

Seniors who graduate in May will have three options for receiving their diplomas, Reubush said. They will receive a letter from Pauline Long, director of the records office, explaining the options.

Because the name of the institution will not legally become "James Madison University" until July 1, diplomas which are dated May 7 must read "Madison College," Reubush said. A

student graduating in May can choose to receive his Madison College diploma at the time, or he may delay getting his diploma until August, when the diploma will read "James Madison University." These diplomas will be dated August 5, however, so there will be a discrepancy between date of graduation and date of diploma, Reubush said.

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Men oppose dormitory changes

Logan residents against move to Gifford

The office of residence halls has tentatively decided to make Logan Hall a women's dorm and Gifford Hall a men's dorm next year, according to housing director Michael Webb.

Gifford has 260 spaces and Logan 141, so using Gifford as a men's dorm would allow 119 additional spaces for male students, Webb said.

One hundred and thirty-two extra spaces will be needed for male freshmen next year, he said, and Logan and Gifford come closest to the number of rooms needed.

Webb met with Logan residents Tuesday night and he said after the meeting the students "raised some good points," such as what can they do with lofts.

Webb said he will reconsider the decision, "but it will take a lot of convincing" for him to change his mind. He will meet with Logan residents again after spring break to give them his final decision.

During the meeting, Logan men suggested some alternatives to Webb. One idea was to change Shorts Hall into an all-male dorm for one year, until the new lakeside dorms are completed.

Such an option would leave Madison with only one co-ed dorm, Webb said, and the

college needs more than one co-ed dorm. The option would add only 96 male spaces, he said, when 132 are needed, so the college would have to house men in Howard Johnson's again, which he called a "money-losing proposition."

Another option suggested was to change one of the N-complex women's dorms into a co-ed dorm to provide more spaces for men.

However, freshmen are not permitted to live in co-ed dorms, Webb said.

"They want to switch two

entire dorms," said Logan resident Steve Boehm. "We say it would be easier and less expensive to temporarily make Shorts Hall male for one year, only until the new dorms are completed. To do this to Logan would destroy a tradition forever."

Webb said he would think about the Shorts option, but he was sure that Shorts residents would object equally.

One reason Logan residents would object to moving out of their dormitory is the loss of

(Continued on Page 7)

Virginia's financial crisis 'is not unique to the state'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Virginia's financial crisis is not unique to the state according to members of the Madison College economics department.

The state is facing a projected \$102.6 million deficit. The General Assembly is working to close the gap and to avoid a spending cut or tax increase by shifting \$35 million from the

highway fund to the general fund. The assembly is also considering accelerating the payment of the state's withholding tax and employer sales and use tax from next fiscal year to the present one.

"Virginia got caught like the rest of the country," said Dr. Howard Wilhelm, department head, in a group interview last Thursday.

The recession caused revenues to be lower than expected, he said, leaving the shortfall in the state budget.

"The methods of projecting revenue weren't sensitive enough," to predict the recession, Dr. Paul Kipps said.

The budget shortfall usually happens "everytime there is a recession," Richard Sheehan said, "because the art of forecasting at the state level is not sufficiently developed."

Because the Virginia (Continued on Page 4)

Notice

The Breeze will not publish March 8, 11, and 15 due to spring break. The next issue will be March 18. Deadlines for announcements and advertisements for the next issue is Tuesday, March 15.

We wish everyone a pleasant vacation.

Committee clears error, stops SGA impeachment

Student Government Association (SGA) senator Donald Polk will not be impeached, according to SGA Treasurer Mike Loudon.

An error in bookkeeping which resulted in Polk's being credited with five absences rather than the three which he actually had was cleared up, according to Greg Hodge, chairman of the credentials committee.

Polk was unaware that the SGA might impeach him until he was contacted by a Breeze reporter, he said. No official contact was made by any senator until Tuesday, Polk said when he received a letter from Hodge.

Hodge said a senator informed him that Polk intended to resign, and consequently no one contacted Polk because they thought he was aware of the situation. There was no action taken by the SGA in the Feb. 22 meeting, Hodge added.

The SGA meeting Tuesday was cancelled due to a lack of quorum, with only 22 of the 32 senators attending the meeting. A three-fourths attendance is required by the SGA constitution for business to be conducted.

Area's best interests not served by FTC

Government regulation has played an important role in the development of American industry, sometimes preventing monopolistic practices and assuring standards of quality.

But regulations followed in their strictest sense can often be as harmful as the illegal business activities which they were designed to prevent.

Such is the situation locally with the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) veto of the sale of the American Safety Razor (ASR) plant in Verona to the Bic Pen Corporation.

Philip Morris, of which ASR is a subsidiary, is leaving the razor manufacturing industry and earlier in the winter announced plans to sell its final plant, located between Harrisonburg and Staunton, to Bic. However, the FTC would not allow the sale, saying that it would reduce competition within the razor industry.

ASR controls 17 per cent of the industry, according to FTC estimates, and only 11 per cent, according to company officials. But regardless of the exact figures, Bic would have less than a third of the market after buying ASR, and this can hardly be construed as a hindrance to competition. Gillette controls 57 per cent of the American razor industry.

Bic currently controls only 2.4 per cent of the industry and markets in but six states. The corporation has, however, proved itself quite competitive in the razor industry abroad, and it is this success that apparently led to the FTC's decision not to allow the sale of the Verona plant.

Bic introduced a shaver in Greece and the product captured 40 per cent of the market there. It has also gained between 15 and 20 per cent of the markets in Austria and Italy.

The corporation's success in selling its product is not sufficient reason to restrict its role in American industry. But this is what the FTC has done—restrict the firm because of its past success and its potential to win a major portion of the market.

Further making the FTC decision inappropriate is the fact that Bic is reportedly planning to construct a new plant of its own to do the manufacturing it had planned to do at Verona. This circumvents the FTC order leaving it of little affect in preserving competition.

The decision, however, is still of tremendous importance locally. Phillip Morris has continued with its plans to withdraw from the razor industry, leaving the jobs of the nearly 1,000 Verona employees in jeopardy. Many of these employees are skilled laborers who could find similar employment in other areas. But many have no particular industrial skills or are near retirement age, making it nearly impossible for them to find other employment or move to a new location.

It is their workers who are the crux of the situation. With there being no real affect on the razor industry whether or not ASR is sold, they should not be made to suffer simply for the sake of enforcing FTC rulings.

And since Philip Morris has proceeded with plans to discontinue operations at Verona, regardless of whether the plant is sold to Bic, the FTC decision is less appropriate. Many of the employees will be added to unemployment lists, adding to an already high unemployment rate in the central valley.

Government regulations are supposedly made to protect the American citizen, not to control him. The FTC's ruling, however, is more similar to the latter and should be reversed.



Three bears of government

By DEAN HONEYCUTT

Deep in the dark recesses of the town forest there stood a fine, white house which had become the habitat of three bears: Defense Budget, Welfare Budget and Taxpayer. While Welfare Budget was cooking lunch, Defense Budget decided that it would be a good idea to take a walk.

Welfare Budget was quick to agree, and Taxpayer climbed onto Defense Budget's back for the ride.

Meanwhile, lurking in the bush was a lost townsman from Grand Rapids, Michigan by the name of Goldilocks. "My, my. I smell food," said Goldilocks with much enthusiasm. "And I am very hungry. It only follows that I should partake of this Philadelphia peppercorn." Whereupon Goldilocks stumbled into the kitchen to grab a free lunch.

Now, there were three chairs, and he could not decide which looked the most inviting, so Goldilocks tried them all out for size. He sat on Defense Budget's chair, and he said, "Oh, no. This will not do. It is too stiff and hard and basically uncomfortable. I'd say it needs more padding."

Seeing that he could not possibly withstand such an ill-fitting and disagreeable chair, Goldilocks sat in Welfare Budget's chair. "Oh, no. This will not do. It is much too soft. We may certainly dispense with the excess."

Of course he could not sit in a chair as soft as this, so he sat on Taxpayer's chair and said, "Oh, yes. This is just right!" whereupon he broke the chair.

He then set about to savor the victuals. He first tried Defense Budget's lunch. "Yeech!", shouted Goldilocks. "This tastes of salt! This will not do." So he sampled some of Welfare Budget's porridge and said, "Yeech! Who put all this bread in here?" Goldilocks then tried Taxpayer's porridge and said, "Aaah. A little weak, but then again, rich enough for my taste."

Goldilocks soon tired of this and wanted very much to sleep. "I want to sleep," said Goldilocks with much enthusiasm, whereupon he tripped upstairs to find a bed

in which to sleep. Of course, there were three beds since three bears lived in the house, so Goldilocks had to try them all out to satisfy his curiosity as to which one was the most comfortable.

First he went to Defense Budget's bedstead and layed down on it. "Oh, no," said Goldilocks. "This will not do. Another mattress and clean sheets would be in order." Welfare Budget's bedstead was no better. "Oh, no," said Goldilocks, feeling very tired. "This bed will not do. The goose-feathers must go." So he went to Taxpayer's bed and layed down on it. "Aaah. This is just right. It gives in just the right places."

Meanwhile the three bears returned from their walk. "Hey!", exclaimed Defense Budget, "Somebody's been eatin' my porridge!"

"Hmmm," remarked Welfare Budget. "Someone's

been eating my porridge." "Gosh," exclaimed Taxpayer. "Somebody's been eating my porridge, too. And mine's all gone!"

So the three bears decided to sit down and figure out what was going on. "Hey!", snorted Defense Budget. "Somebody's been sittin' in my chair!"

Someone had been sitting in Welfare Budget's chair, as well. And Taxpayer's chair was broken. After conferring about this mystery, the three bears decided to have a look upstairs to see what they could see.

Someone had been sleeping in Defense Budget's bed, and Welfare Budget's bed was also a mess. "Gosh," exclaimed Taxpayer. "Somebody's sleeping in my bed right now, and he must be the one who ate my porridge and broke my chair."

Goldilocks awoke from his (Continued on Page 6)

Letter:

D-Hall behavior 'childish'

To the Editor:

It is coming down to the wire, now, when Madison College will have its name officially changed to "James Madison University."

In view of some of the actions recently witnessed in the dining hall this may be a gross misnomer; perhaps the name should be changed to "James Madison Nursery School."

The main incident which provokes this letter took place on Wednesday, March 2, about 11:30 a.m. It would seem that there were four boys, and I say "boys" because their actions were not those of grown college men, in section five of the dining hall who decided that it might be a lot of fun to throw tater tots at other students. A lot of fun for themselves but not for their victims.

These actions are of the caliber of the same stunts that young juveniles do in the cafeterias in elementary and junior high schools. What makes it even more childish is the fact that these attacks were totally unprovoked at people who were doing

nothing but eating their own meals.

Two women who were the victims of one of the many attacks decided that it might be appropriate to return the food to these boys. They walked over to the boys' table and "returned" a few of the tater tots to them.

The boys, not wanting two grown women to get the better of them, decided to retaliate. In an action consistent with the childishness of their previous actions, the four boys got up from their table, placed their trays in the racks, threw some more handfuls of food at the two women, and ran like scared little rabbits before they could get caught.

I doubt if these four youngsters are reading this, but if they are, I would like to suggest to them that they grow up and act like college men, which supposedly they are, and not like little boys who have just graduated from kindergarten.

We are a university now, little ones. Let's live up to our name!

Stephen Eisenbaugh

The Breeze

"... freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotick governments." James Madison

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The Breeze encourages letters to the editor on topics dealing with the Madison College campus and community. All letters must be signed, typed, and include phone and box number. Letters may be addressed to The Breeze, Zirkle House. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Longer letters may be used as guestspots at the discretion of the editor.

Letters and other material will be edited at the discretion of the editor. Letters, columns, reviews and guestspots reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Breeze. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of The Breeze editors.

Complaints about The Breeze should be directed to The Breeze Publication Board and may be addressed to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of The Department of Communication Arts.

Founders Day to celebrate name change

ABC vice-president of corporate affairs to be main speaker

Elmer W. Lower, vice president of American Broadcasting Companies Inc., will be the main speaker March 18 at Madison College's annual Founders Day program. Mr. Lower has been vice president for corporate affairs at ABC since 1974 and previously served 11 years as president of ABC News.

Founders Day is held annually at Madison to commemorate the founding of the college in 1908 by the Virginia General Assembly. The program is always held in conjunction with the birthdate of President James Madison (March 16).

A special feature of the Founders Day program this year will be an evening banquet celebrating the impending name change of Madison College to James Madison University.

Lower will present an annual James Madison Lecture at the Founders Day Convocation which begins at 11 a.m. in Wilson Hall

Auditorium. The program is open to the public at no charge.

Lower will be honored at a banquet the night of March 17. Guests at the banquet will include area representatives of the news media and other communication fields.

The Founders Day Convocation will also include the introduction of new members of two Madison honorary societies for students: the Percy H. Warren Senior Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Founders Day coincides with the beginning of Madison's annual Fine Arts Festival.

Fine Arts Festival events on Founders Day include a 3 p.m. illustrated lecture by Madison faculty member Horace Burr on "Personalities in English Portraiture." The lecture will be held in the Latimer-Sheafer Theatre in the Duke Fine Arts Center.

At 7 p.m., there will be a performance in the Latimer-Sheafer Theatre by the Madison College Dance Theater.

The Founders Day banquet on Friday night will be held in Chandler Hall and special ceremonies are planned to celebrate the change in Madison's name to James Madison University.

The Founders Day speaker, Lower, has a 41-year career in broadcast and print journalism and was co-founder of the cooperative

News Election Service in 1964, which is generally considered one of the greatest recent advancements in election tabulation.

While president of ABC News, Mr. Lower conceived and guided the network's coverage of the 1972 and 1968 political convention, which represented a departure from the gavel-to-gavel programming traditional to the three networks since 1952.

Under that system, ABC provided viewers with nightly summaries of convention activities and offered analysis, perspective and up-to-the-minute news of convention developments.

Prior to joining ABC News, Lower spent four years with NBC News, where he rapidly rose from Chief of the Washington Bureau to Vice President and General

Manager of NBC News in New York.

From 1953 to 1959, Lower worked with CBS News both in Washington and New York.



ELMER W. LOWER

Prior to that he had been a foreign correspondent for Life Magazine. He worked for U.S. information agencies during both World War II and the Korean War.

Lower also has a broad background as a reporter and editor. At the age of 20 he started his career as a \$10-a-week courthouse reporter for the Louisville (Ky.) Herald-Post.

His other print media assignments have been with the Flint (Mich.) Journal, the United Press, the Associated Press Wirephoto Network and the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Lower is a 1933 graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and has a master of arts degree in public law and government from Columbia University.

'Finite schminite,' says scholar. 'I want something economical'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

The mathematician stepped back, studied the figures scrawled on the blackboard and exclaimed, "Why would anybody pay you for doing that?"

When the laughter subsided, visiting scholar Dr. H. O. Pollack answered that question for approximately 110 persons Wednesday in Miller Hall during his lecture "Mathematical Research in Industry."

Pollack is director of the Mathematics and Statistics Research Center of Bell Laboratories and past president of the Mathematical

Association of America.

A specialist in mathematics' relationship to communication networks, Pollack's address dealt chiefly with finding the shortest, and therefore most economical, way to set up private telephone lines for large businesses.

It was not until 1958, Pollack said, that a mathematical formula for the problem was devised.

Until then, American Telephone and Telegraph had a room in its New York office with a large map of the United States spread over the floor. People had to crawl over the map, actually measuring the distance between cities in what became a very time-consuming, and consequently costly, procedure.

"Obviously if a man comes in and says, 'I'm going to move my office from Richmond to Charlottesville, what's it going to do to my bill? You can't say 'wait until I go up to New York to figure it out,'" Pollack said. He then demonstrated the formula.

When he finished proving the formula, Pollack said "some of the faculty looks disturbed. Well, that's the way your proofs look to the students."

The increased use of mathematics in industry has opened up "a whole new set of problems for mathematicians to solve" he said.

Pure, or theoretical, math deals only with finding a finite answer.

An applied mathematician, Pollack said, thinks "finite, schminite. I want something economical."

Computers, which combine "the aesthetics of math and engineering" have also improved the mathematician's lot in the business world, he said.

"Computing is much more precise than math," said Pollack. "In math we push symbols around without much regard for what they stand for, and we can stop ourselves

Mathematicians should have broad knowledge

and start over. In computing, you have to prepare for every eventuality ahead of time."

Pollack urged that prospective mathematicians also have a broad knowledge of many other subjects, particularly English.

"Jobs for persons with a foot in many camps are there," Pollack said. "You've also got to explain your work to the other person in their terms."

Modern mathematical research, he explained, usually begins as an economical problem in industry, which requires a mathematical formula to solve.

What makes a person want to become a mathematician and solve those problems? he asked himself.

"That's an unfair question to ask a mathematician," Pollack said. "You don't ask a mathematician why he solves a problem. It's like a mountain--because it's there."

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SINCE THE CLOSING OF THE COLLEGE EXXON, located on Main St., Madison students and other area residents have found a convenient parking lot. Photo by Jerry Caldwell

Government in the economy:

Increased intervention seen

Additional intervention by the federal government into the American economic system was predicted Wednesday by a Madison College economics professor. "Government involvement in the economy will increase," said Dr. Frank Zahn at a breakfast meeting of about 30 businessmen and manufacturers from the Harrisonburg area.

Madison periodically hosts the meetings to give area businessmen an opportunity to exchange thoughts on the current state of the economy.

Zahn said that the federal government has already become a major part of the American economic system. He pointed to federal

regulations, subsidy programs, various controls and the many government programs aimed at lower-income families.

Many people believe that government intervention into

'part of swing from free pure enterprise system'

the economy did a great deal toward solving the problems of the Great Depression, he said. This attitude about the Depression makes government involvement in the economy attractive to many people, he added.

Zahn and several others at the seminar agreed, however, that the Depression's problems ended primarily because of increased economic activity brought about by World War II, not the government aid programs.

Additional federal involvement into the economy is part of a gradual swing away from a pure free enterprise system in this country, Zahn said.

"In practice, free enterprise has never existed in America."

The American system, he said, is actually closer to an oligopoly—a market controlled by a small number of sellers. This system has been often used by the large companies for their own good and not necessarily for the good of the public, he said.

However, "free enterprise is the best economic system ever devised by man," he said, and the American economic system is drifting from free enterprise partly because those supporting that system "have done a lousy job of selling their product—and it's a good product."

The American economic system is still closer to a pure free enterprise system than any other system in the world, Zahn added.

Annual awards presented for 'Educator of the Year'

Madison College's annual "Educator of the Year" awards were presented Feb. 28 to the chairman of the Shenandoah County School Board and the chairman of the science department at Harrisonburg High School.

The awards from Greater Madison, Inc., a college support group, went to Florence Schmidt Young of Edinburg and Robert Saum of Harrisonburg.

Young has been on the Shenandoah School Board since 1954 and has served as chairman for the past year. Saum has been at Harrisonburg High since 1960 and has received numerous awards recognizing excellence in teaching.

The award to Saum, for professional contributions to education, was presented by Madison Vice President for Public Affairs Ray Sonner, a former principal of Harrisonburg High who hired Saum when he first joined the city school system.

Young's award for voluntary contributions to the field of education was presented by Madison President Ronald E. Carrier.

Greater Madison annually presents the awards to a professional educator and to a person for voluntary contributions to education through service on boards.

commissions, or in other means.

Recipients must live in the Shenandoah Valley.

Saum attended Bridgewater College, the University of Virginia and Madison College. He has his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Madison and was active in student affairs here.

Profgets Los Alamos appointment

Dr. Anthony Bopp, assistant professor of economics at Madison College, has received an appointment as visiting staff member to the Los Alamos Scientific Research Laboratory of the University of California.

Bopp will manage the econometric estimation of the Regional Energy Analysis Model under a grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration

during the upcoming summer.

The model's purpose is to address various economic issues with respect to the development of energy sources in the Western world.

Bopp formerly worked for the Federal Energy Administration where he served as chief of the modeling and forecasting division of the Office of Oil and Gas Analysis and as an economist in the Office of Quantitative Methods.

Crisis 'is not unique'

(Continued from Page 1)

Constitution prohibits deficit spending, the state "operates within more constraints than the federal government and has to take more drastic action to balance the budget," Dr. Andrew Kohen said.

The General Assembly's budget balancing work is complicated because 1977 is an election year in which the House of Delegates, governor, lieutenant governor, and attorney general will be chosen.

"There is some kind of correlation between not raising taxes and politics," Wilhelm said, noting that some candidates ran on a platform of opposition to tax increases in the last campaign.

Since this is an election year, the legislature will avoid cutting spending or raising taxes on those groups "which will create the largest uproar," Kipps said.

The shortfall, Kohen said, may be partially an accounting problem which acceleration of tax payments and transfers can solve.

Such moves can put the budget on target this year, said Kipps, who questioned whether the state's economic forecasts will be any more accurate in the future.

"They've got to get out of thinking that rearranging the books is somehow dishonest," said Dr. Frank Zahn, who suggested that the state should do "what is appropriate" to balance the budget.

Sheehan agreed, adding that "if in fact this is a long-run problem, then you have to come back next year and raise taxes."

All of the professors agreed that the long range economic picture in Virginia will depend on the national situation.

Part of economics is psychological, said Wilhelm. "Until people feel that the economy is coming out of its doldrums they're going to hold back," in spending.

Zahn noted that the federal reserve board chairman has indicated that "there's plenty of money available, but until people know that the government has a lid on inflation" they will restrain their spending.

He said President Carter's deficit budget may start new fears of inflation.

Kipps termed the Virginia economy a "mixed bag" that is difficult to interpret because of the state's diverse employment patterns.

"Retail sales are barely holding their own," Kipps said, "but the thing that looks best is the very substantial increase in building permits" which may help to regenerate the state's large construction industry.

"It's kind of hard to indicate what will happen in the next few months," Kohen said.

Correction

The Breeze was incorrectly informed that there would be a parade of Beaux Arts Balls masqueraders from Godwin Hall to Chandler Hall on Saturday, March 19 at 9 p.m. There will be no such procession; participants will assemble at Chandler, the site of the ball, and the opening parade of masquers will take place there.

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Sideshow*****Arts, people

'Queen extends range with 'Races' album'

By JEFF BYRNE

Following their highly successful "A Night at the Opera" album Queen's new release, "A Day at the Races" further expands the band's lyric and instrumental ranges. Having finally shed their earlier blood-and-leather heavy metal image—which some think to be the basis for Kiss' act—they have emerged as a very entertaining and highly sophisticated group.

As on "A Night at the Opera" the material on the new album covers a varied group of styles, and, more interestingly, blends of styles. Good solid rockers like "Tie Your Mother Down" are juxtaposed with campy Gay 90s tunes—like "The Millionaire's Waltz."

Style blending is, of course, the way in which "new" music is created. Queen handles the process admirably in songs like "You Take My Breath Away" and "Good Old-Fashioned Lover Boy," which employ gospel and ragtime devices to good effect.

Freddie Mercury's vocals are outstanding, as always. Although his fantastic vocal range and textures are the focal point of Queen's unique style, his piano work, which has been vastly overlooked, is prominent on this album and is excellent.

Brian May's guitar work is becoming more refined with each album. At one time his multitrack solos were overbearing. Now they have been honed to a fine edge and are used with great effect on the new album, especially on "The Millionaire's Waltz."

Bassist John Deacon and

percussion man Roger (I'm in Love With My Car) Taylor have at last broken the Mercury-May stranglehold on song-writing and have shown themselves to be interesting and highly competent composers. Deacon penned the hit single "You're My Best Friend" from "A Night at the Opera."

Most of the songs are light rock, except for a powerful number entitled "White Man" and Taylor's highly introspective "Drowse." "White Man" has flashes of the earlier Queen with its distorted guitars and heavy bass line. "Drowse" is a perfect example of some of the group's quieter, more subtle work.

The album, like "A Night at the Opera" is named for one of the Marx Brothers movies—a fact which, according to Groucho Marx, accounts for the group's popularity—and at times the musical antics contained therein resemble the nonsense of the movies.

The music is, of course, performed without any synthesizers.



MEMBERS of the 1st National Rotagilla Band perform in Tuesday's Wilson Hall concert. Photo by Bob Leverone

'Jazz to be the music of future'

By GARY FUNSTON

As an incurable follower of the music scene in general and jazz in particular, I spend considerable time trying to uncover trends and patterns in these areas.

It should be obvious to anyone of a similar inclination that so-called "fusion" music or jazz-rock is one of the fastest growing genres today in terms of records purchased.

But despite the mass appeal of fusion music, I wonder if this is only one step toward a greater acceptance of jazz—minus the rock influence. If this in fact is the trend, what will we be listening to five or 10 years from now?

My guess is that music of the near future will fall under two main headings—either highly structured jazz or very loosely structured jazz. Oddly enough, both of these apparently contradictory types are currently typified by one individual—Anthony Braxton.

Braxton's recordings for Arista, especially "5 Pieces 1975" and "Creative Orchestra Music 1976," reflect his interest in works that, while rigidly structured, leave room for improvisation.

"5 Pieces 1975" finds the reedman in a quartet setting, performing compositions that rely heavily on improvisation, yet occur within a notated framework.

This injection of European classical ideas into a modern jazz context may prove to be the next form of fusion music.

In a quite different vein, we have that type of music best known as collective improvisation. Collective improvisers compose their music as they play it, attempting to fit in with the other musicians in creating a piece of music.

For years, the Art Ensemble of Chicago has been the leading purveyor of this approach to jazz. The Art Ensemble, along with many other groups in the jazz avant-garde, belongs to a musicians' co-operative in Chicago known as the Association for the Advancement of Creative Music (AACM).

The best introduction to collective improvisation may be the Art Ensemble's "Certain Blacks" on Inner City records. This album is more melodic than most of the group's other recordings and is easier to listen to.

Another group, the Creative Construction Company, is doing work of a similar nature. The CCC, which includes AACM members Anthony Braxton, sax; Muhal Richard Abrams, piano; and Leroy Jenkins, violin; performs extended compositions of intricate patterns and rich textures.

The CCC is best represented on two albums recorded at a concert in 1970. Volumes I and II are available on the Muse label as MR5071 and MR5097.

Dancers to present concert

By MARK DAVISON

Madison's Modern Dance Ensemble will present its "one major concert of the year," as a part of the Fine Arts Festival, according to Linda James, faculty member and assistant director to the show.

The eight dances included in the program were choreographed by faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students.

"There is a wide variety of material in the concert," James said. "Dance movement varies from abstract design to depicting a

southern mountain family. Music ranges from Baroque to a collage of bird songs."

"Choreographers are inspired in different ways," James said. "Some listen to the music and then decide what movement fits. Others take a theme and build around that. Still others build around a phrase of movement."

James and fellow faculty member Elyn Feldman, director of the concert, are choreographers of four of the eight dances in the show.

James' piece is "A Parody on the Plummage of Paramours" and has sections choreographed by dancers in the piece. It is a "take off on different bird movements," Feldman said.

Feldman's dances are "Canon in D," a design piece" inspired by Johann

Pachelbel's musical piece "Canon in D," "Chocolate Kisses," a three-section dance which she did "just for fun," and "Ghost Dance," which was co-choreographed by senior Kate Trammel.

Another senior, Bruce Bland, choreographed "Untitled No. 4," which might be called a "psychological study in movement," according to Feldman.

"Hill Fashion," and "Elementage" are thematic dances done by graduate students Juanita Winn and Paul Licce, respectively. Winn's is a three-section dance based on the life of a Southern mountain family, and Licce's is based on the elements fire, water, air and earth, she said.

Winn's and Licce's pieces (Continued on Page 6)

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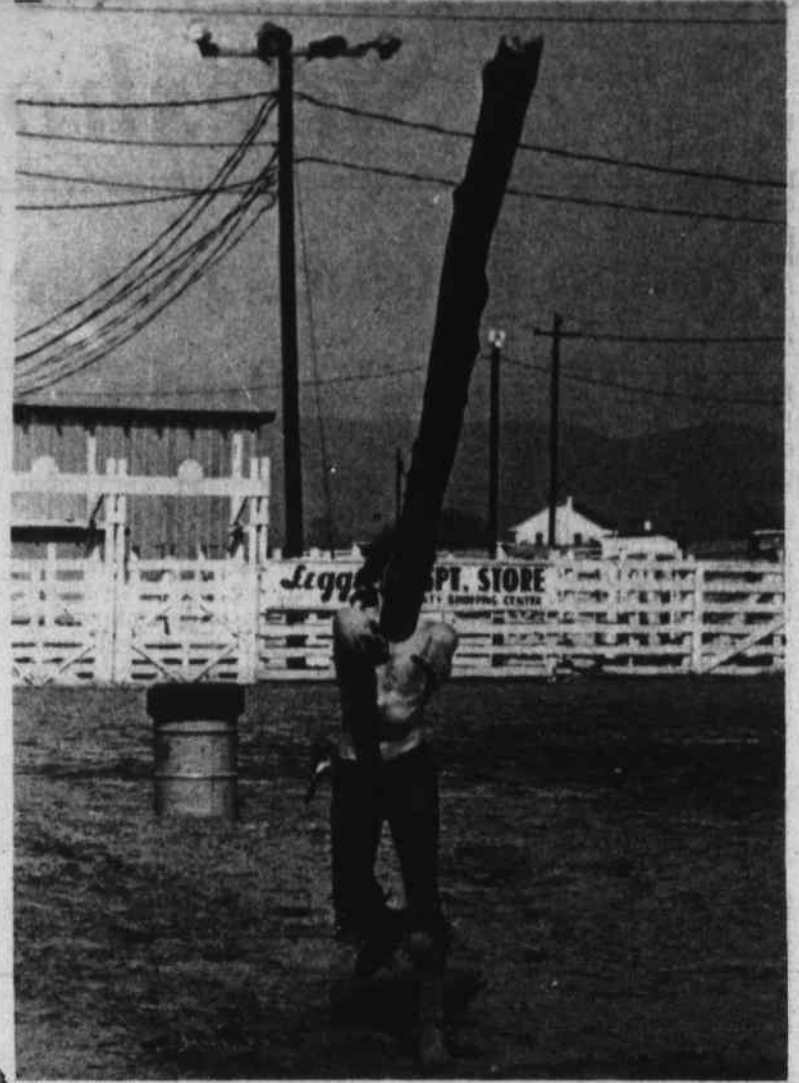
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**'I'm a
lumberjack
and I'm
okay'**

*Rail splitting (left),
log rolling, and log
throwing (right)
were special events
in a contest which
took place in Luray
last weekend.*

Photos by
Dave Garland



Groups feature creative worship, fellowship

By GAIL PARTLOW

If praising the Lord, social action, Christian fellowship, community service, religious study, or creative worship interest you, you might be interested in the various religious organizations on campus.

SGA recognizes six such organizations. Each one is somewhat unique in what it offers the students.

The Madison Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship provides "an outlet for growth on a secular campus," said Joe Moore, president. "Our goal is to bring people closer to the Lord."

The group is campus-oriented, and non-denominational. Bible studies are offered on campus, and are "instrumental in our outreach," Moore said.

The fellowship is supported by Inter-Varsity In-

ternational, which appoints a staff member to work with each fellowship. Eldon Layman is appointed to the Madison Fellowship. Interested students can contact the group by calling Joe Moore, 433-4171.

The group meets on Sunday nights and sponsors frequent speakers, concerts and coffee houses.

The Baptist Student Union (BSU), located at 711 South Main Street, welcomes students of all religions. The Virginia Baptist General Board has appointed Archie Turner, an ordained minister, to work with the group. He can be reached at 434-6822.

BSU sponsors a variety of programs, including Saturday Adoption, which lets students be "parents" to underprivileged children for

two or three Saturdays a month; a vocal group which travels around the area to sing, and the Impact Team, which is concerned with creative worship and drama. Bible studies are also held at the BSU.

BSU service extends into the community, not just the campus, said Laurie Hosmanek, president. The latest project has been providing transportation for Waterman Elementary School children from their home in Harris Gardens Apartments 1.9 miles to school and back, because school bus service is not provided for these children.

Catholic Campus Ministry (CCM) offers mass, the only worship service on campus every Sunday in WCC Ballroom.

Social ministry projects include campus and community service. Groups from CCM go to Camelot Nursing Home, Harrisonburg Correctional unit No. 8 (Linville Prison), and Co-Hope (home for severely handicapped).

Father LaFratta is the campus minister and can be reached at 433-8212. Tom Mondlock, student campus minister, assists Father LaFratta and can be reached at 434-6636.

The Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is in its first year on campus, and is still getting organized. Membership is small, and, as yet, no regular meetings are held.

A Madison professor and two missionaries support the group and offer guidance.

The Christian Science group meets weekly to read, study and discuss the Bible.

The group is mostly campus oriented, but they do participate in community projects, such as helping the Salvation Army stuff Christmas stockings.

Wesley Foundation is located at 690 South Main Street, beside the hospital.

Barbara Williams, an ordained Methodist minister, works full-time with the group and can be reached 434-3490. The group is sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

Groups at the Wesley Foundation include "Wesley's Joyful Noise" a 25-member vocalist group accompanied by piano, drums and guitars, which travels around the area to sing.

Bible study groups are held and the Wesley Fellowship participates in retreats, creative worship services, various community activities, concerts, and recreational activities.

Wesley Foundation Center is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The house where it is located is a student center with a recreation room in the basement.

'Prayer chain' to be made

A chain of prayer which links world countries will be made March 6 when Church Women United and an International Committee celebrate World Day of Prayer.

The annual day of prayer consists of a worship service prepared by women from different parts of the world each year.

This year's service is being prepared by the women of the German Democratic Republic and will present the message of "Love in Action."

It is an ecumenical celebration designed to unite women all over the world in prayer, with the single service being adapted and translated to suit the needs of each participating country.

Offerings received on this day will be administered by Intercontinental Mission, and will take the form of grants to meet the needs of people in the six continents in spiritual growth, community and

family services, socioeconomic development, education, health programs, human rights, justice, peace building, women's concerns and hunger in the United States and globally.

It is the most widely observed ecumenical celebration sponsored by Church Women United, observed in 2,000 local communities in every state across the nation.

Harrisonburg and Rockingham County's celebration will take place Sunday, March 6 at Muhlenberg Lutheran Church, 281 East Market Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Goldilocks and bears

(Continued from Page 2)
sleep to find three very angry bears drooling with animosity.

"I think we should eat him up, don't you, Welfare Budget?," suggested Defense Budget.

"I think so, too," agreed Welfare Budget.

"What about me?," questioned Taxpayer. "I don't have any teeth!"

Goldilocks lashed out at the bears. Defense Budget

received a shot in the arm, Welfare Budget was cut down to size, and Taxpayer was left the sole beneficiary of a broken back and a touching State of the Union address.

Goldilocks dashed out of the house, ran through the woods, and found his way out of the forest where he established the land of Retirement on its edge. Goldilocks then lived happily ever after, as did his townspeople.

Modern dance concert

(Continued from Page 5)
are part of their "creative thesis work," according to James, who said this presentation of part of their thesis is like an oral exam for other majors.

The only dance in the concert based around a "phrase of movement" is graduate student Laurie Bell's "Caracole," which "is a

spiralling, twisting, turning dance," Feldman said.

Rehearsal for the free concert has been going on since the beginning of the school year, according to Feldman, and is its final stages.

The program will be presented in Latimer Shaeffer Theatre at 7 p.m. on March 18, 19 and 20.



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AP

Sessions aid students

Hearing disorders helped

By GEORGIA STELLUTO

Members of the speech pathology and audiology department are helping people help themselves by holding weekly "rap" sessions for students with hearing disorders to discuss problems they encounter.

Two graduate students, Pattis Robinson and Casey Reckard, have formed the discussion group as part of a practicum requirement.

Along with adviser Robert Hinkle, they lead the student group, often setting up guidelines for topics that need to be covered during each session. For example, during one session, participants may discuss problems they have with dormitory living.

Reckard and Robinson want to make normal hearers more aware of the problems those with hearing disorders face. "Many teachers aren't aware of the problems these students have in a classroom," Reckard said.

A long term goal for the group is to prepare an orientation manual for freshmen with hearing disorders. It will include some common problems the students may run across and possible solutions, Reckard said, adding "the four group participants will help to write this manual."

The benefits of weekly group discussions are many, according to Robinson.

"It is a very free and informal chance for students with similar problems to get together."

"The group is very confidential," Reckard said, "and no problems are discussed outside of it."

"We've learned a lot of their population's problems," Robinson said.

'Group is a very personal thing'

The two graduate students try to better educate their participants about hearing aids and hearing loss. "But it's a learning experience for us as well as them," Reckard said.

"This group is a very personal thing. The students have to want to participate and show interest all on their own," Robinson said.

Reckard and Robinson encourage all students with hearing disorders to attend their weekly meetings on Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m.

The schedule is flexible in accordance with the students' needs, Reckard said.

All students with hearing disorders who would like to participate in the group discussions may call Robert Hinkle at 6630 or the Speech and Hearing Center at 6491.

Chrysalis staff now judging poems, short stories, art work

By SHELLEY HIATT

Approximately 175 poems and short stories and 200 art pieces had been submitted to the "Chrysalis" staff by the Feb. 21 deadline.

Most of the literature that was submitted was poetry and about 20 pieces were short stories. The quality of the submissions vary from "good" to "terrible", according to Gary Fullerton, assistant literary editor "but it basically balances out".

Wayne Tucker, literary editor of the magazine, said that he "was really surprised (at the response) because we had such a short time to advertise."

Photographs, prints, drawings, paintings, and three-dimensional works were submitted to the art staff. The paintings and the three-dimensional works will be represented in the magazine by slides of the original works.

Debbie Forrest, art editor

for the magazine, said "we try to include a little bit of everything. We are looking for originality and for lots of different types of art, but if the submissions for one area is weak then that area would not be represented."

The first phase of judging the literary submissions is being conducted by the literary staff of the "Chrysalis". Each member of the staff will rate the submissions on a one to 10 scale, 10 being the highest score. The scores for each work will then be averaged, according to Fullerton, and the best works will be reviewed further.

The second phase of judging will allow three members of the English department to review the selected submissions and determine the first and second prize winners. The first prize is \$25 and the second prize is dinner for two at the Hickory Pit. The winners should be

announced before the end of March, Fullerton said.

The first phase of judging the art submissions, conducted by the "Chrysalis" art staff, was completed last week. The staff rated each work on a scale of one to 10, and each work given a score of seven or above was passed on to the second phase of judging, Forrest said.

The staff selected 23 works to be reviewed in the second phase of judging. Masaka Miyata, a ceramics teacher, and Jack McCaslin, a print teacher, in the Madison art department, will select the first and second prize winners of the art submissions. Prizes are the same as for literature submissions. Fifteen winners are to be represented in the magazine.

The "Chrysalis" staff hopes to have the 1976-77 magazine ready for distribution to students sometime in April.

Commencement to be on quad

(Continued from Page 1)

As a third option, a student may receive his Madison College diploma and then apply for a duplicate diploma after July 1. These diplomas will be dated May 7, 1977 and will say "James Madison University," Reubush said. The cost for a duplicate diploma is \$10.

will be similar to last year, she said. The quad poses problems with crowding and noise, she said, but bleachers will be used to confine the area, to help alleviate the problem.

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photographer will be used again this year to take pictures of graduates receiving their diplomas. This cuts down on family and friends crowding around the stage to take pictures, Reubush said.

About 1,300 students, approximately the same number as last year, will be graduating, Reubush said.

The format of graduation

will be traditional, she said, but seniors have indicated that they prefer it that way.

In a poll of 580 seniors taken last November, 91 per cent indicated that they wanted to hold commencement on the quad. About 50 per cent of those surveyed said they wanted to receive diplomas individually, with the entire class assembled in one place.

Men oppose dorm change

(Continued from Page 1)

personal investment in the rooms. "Rooms are very individual," Boehm said. "I've been working on mine for three years now."

Thirty-five of the 55 rooms in the dorm have lofts, which average between \$100 and \$200 to construct, Boehm estimated.

"People aren't going to be willing to pay \$125 for a used loft, and that's what it's worth to me," one student said.

Due to the difference in ceiling heights and to room dimensions, Logan lofts will be unusable in Gifford rooms.

Besides financial losses, many Logan residents believe what they consider their special unity and togetherness will be destroyed if they move to a different hall. "Logan is a symbol," Kevin Pooley said at the meeting.

"We are much more than a residence hall called Logan; we are more like a fraternity, a family," Boehm said. "The only difference in one floor and another in Logan is a flight of stairs. We all know each other, it's not like Shorts where everything is so sectional and people don't know each other."

Some minor renovations will be needed to make Logan acceptable for women, Webb said. Plaster will have to be repaired and walls will have to be repainted to cover graffiti.

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Weenies win intramural championship

Down Logan for second consecutive title

By DENNIS SMITH

The S.H. Weenies won their second straight intramural football championship Wednesday night with a 14-6 victory over Logan.

Logan opened the scoring on a one yard run by Al Brown in the first half. The touchdown was set up by John Dobson's fumble recovery on the Weenie 10 yardline. The point after attempt failed.

The Weenies came back on a 10 yard run by Mike Paratore. Joe Myers recovered a fumble on the Logan 25 to give the Weenies the ball. The Weenies scored a two point conversion on a pass from Greg Casale to Mike Dec.

After Logan was forced to punt, the Weenies drove 50 yards on runs by Dandy DeShazer and Paratore. Paratore then scrambled eight yards for the second Weenies score. The PAT failed.

The half ended with the Weenies leading Logan 14-6.

At the beginning of the second half, both teams traded punts until Logan's Gary Smith ran a punt by Steve Gill back to the Weenies' four yard line. But a strong defense stopped Logan from scoring.

The Weenies took possession of the ball on their own six. However, they were unable to move the ball.

Gill punted to midfield, but the Weenies were penalized for tackling, and the ball was moved to the ten yard line. The game ended as the Weenies' defense forced Logan's quarterback to throw four incomplete passes. Unofficially, Paratore gained 110 yards on the ground, while, DeShazer added 40 yards and Gilbert Cook totaled 30.

Al Brown lead the rushers for Logan with 37 yards. Skip

Eastman and J.C. Snaman added 30 and 25 yards, respectively.

"The Weenies are a good team," said Logan captain Steve Boehm after the game.

"I think we played well in the second half," Boehm felt that Paratore played an "outstanding game", and that he was personally responsible for much of the Weenies' offense.

"He killed us," said Boehm.

In the semifinals, the Weenies crushed the B league champion Underdogs 37-21.

Logan edged Short's IV in an extremely physical game, 8-6.

In earlier playoff games, Logan beat Ikenberry 19-0 and Sigma Nu 14-0. The Weenies destroyed the No Names 27-0 and beat More Tubes 12-0. The Weenies had trouble moving the ball during the regular season. But in the playoffs they averaged 20 points a game.

In 14 games this season, the Weenies defense recorded 10 shutouts. The team averaged three interceptions a game in the playoffs, with six against the No Names.

"The defense has been playing well all season," said Paratore. "They've really contained our opponents' quarterback."

Last year, the Weenies beat

the Bears, 12-0, to win the championship. The team had a 8-0 record last year.

"Many people were worried about us after our first loss in two years," said Paratore after the championship game. "But we're a better team than last year. We have the same people and we added about 10 new ones this year."

D'Alonzo takes title

By DENNIS SMITH

Heavyweight Pete D'Alonzo pinned Logan's Mike Howard with 4:21 gone in the match to lead the Catholic Campus Ministry to the men's intramural wrestling championship with 21 points Monday night.

Scott Breslin defeated teammate Buddy Freund, 10-1 in overtime, in the 167 pound weightclass for CCM's other individual championship.

"We wrestled as a team," explained CCM captain Gary Gorman. "The team did a great job."

SPE finished in second place with 18 points, after leading at the end of the semifinals. SPE's Jim Dingas pinned independent Ron Hueshizer for his team's only championship. Dingas won at 142.

A second period pin by Jerry Lumpkin over Short's

Tracey McCamery gave Sigma Nu third place with 15 points. Lumpkin's victory came at 177.

Independents dominated the finals, winning five individual championships.

Ian Hutchinson controlled TKE's Al Simmons to win the 190 pound championship, 9-2. Charlie Skeens won a close match over the Has Been's Brian "Speck" McNeally 7-5, in the 150 pound class.

Another independent, John Reese, pinned Steve Rundel of TKE in the third period to win the 134 championship.

In the 158 class, John Travis pinned Scott Coon with 4:21 gone in the match. Paul Shildel won the 126 pound championship on a pin of Mike Benson, in the second period.

Short's finished fourth with 12 points, Logan and PKP tied for fifth with 9 points. The Has Beens tied TKE for sixth with 7 points.

Take three of four:

Wrestlers finish with wins

By BOB GRIMESEY

The Madison College wrestling team ended the long 1976-77 season on a high note Saturday, as the Dukes won two of three matches in a four-way meet at VMI.

Although losing to the host team, 36-6, the Dukes won eight of 10 matches against George Washington University to win, 36-12.

In another match, the Dukes were able to capitalize on six VCU forfeits to win, 36-25.

Saturday's meet closed the Dukes' first Division I record out at 9-13. Two of the victories were to Virginia St. and Campbell College by forfeit.

At the beginning of the season, coach Jim Prince said, "if we're healthy throughout the season, then I'm very optimistic about our chances."

Prince was realistic, however, and admitted that the Dukes could find limited success at Division I without the aid of scholarships. The

realism was well founded as time and again the Dukes failed to show well against the established, scholarship supported Division I schools.

To make matters worse, however, the team did not remain healthy.

Senior Kevin Sampson was the first casualty, missing the season's first two weeks with torn ligaments in his leg.

Following Christmas, the team suffered the losses of captains Robert Peach and

(Continued on Page 9)

Dukes edge Generals, 82-81; Cross sets season assist record

(Continued from Page 1)

Stielper grabbed 22 rebounds to tie Joe Frye's record set in 1972. Also, Stielper broke the season rebounding record earlier this year.

"I thought I could contribute," said Stielper, thinking of the beginning of the season. "But I didn't think I could contribute that much."

"If you had told me we would have had 17 wins without Sherman," stated head coach Lou Campanelli. "I would have said, 'You've been drinking too much Bud.'"

The 17th, though, was not an easy one. The Generals survived a poor-shooting first half, hitting just 15 of 45 shots, to trail by just four at the half. Their poor shooting was compensated by out rebounding Madison, 22-14 in that half.

In the second half, the Dukes opened a 51-36 lead with 16 minutes to go in the game. Stielper led the charge with five points, Pat Dosh added four and Roger Hughett and

Jack Railey each had two.

But from that point, the Generals kept closing the margin and got to within two, 62-60, with eight minutes remaining.

"We blew 'em out too early," explained Campanelli. "It gave them a chance to chip it away. Well, gave them a chance to blow it away."

Madison could not shake the Generals, who kept the Dukes' advantage to not more than five points.

But Washington and Lee, who had gone over the foul limit midway through the half, had to foul to get the ball back, sending Madison to the line of every foul.

As a result of the Dukes' final 16 points, 10 came from the free throw line. During that stretch, Madison hit nine out of 10 attempts.

"That's when you've got to make them," Campanelli said.

With 22 seconds to go, Stielper converted both ends of a one-and-one to put the Dukes ahead by three. Hughett finished Madison's

scoring with his two free throws with just nine seconds showing.

This season, foul shooting has been nothing new to the Dukes. Both Dosh and Stielper broke the record for the most free throws taken in a season, but it was Dosh who came away with the single-season record of 185.

Dosh and Stielper also combined for another Madison first. The two averaged better than 20 points this year, which marks the first time that two Madison players have done so.

So, the season is over and Madison came away with an unexpected 17-9 record, many of those games ending nerve-rackingly close.

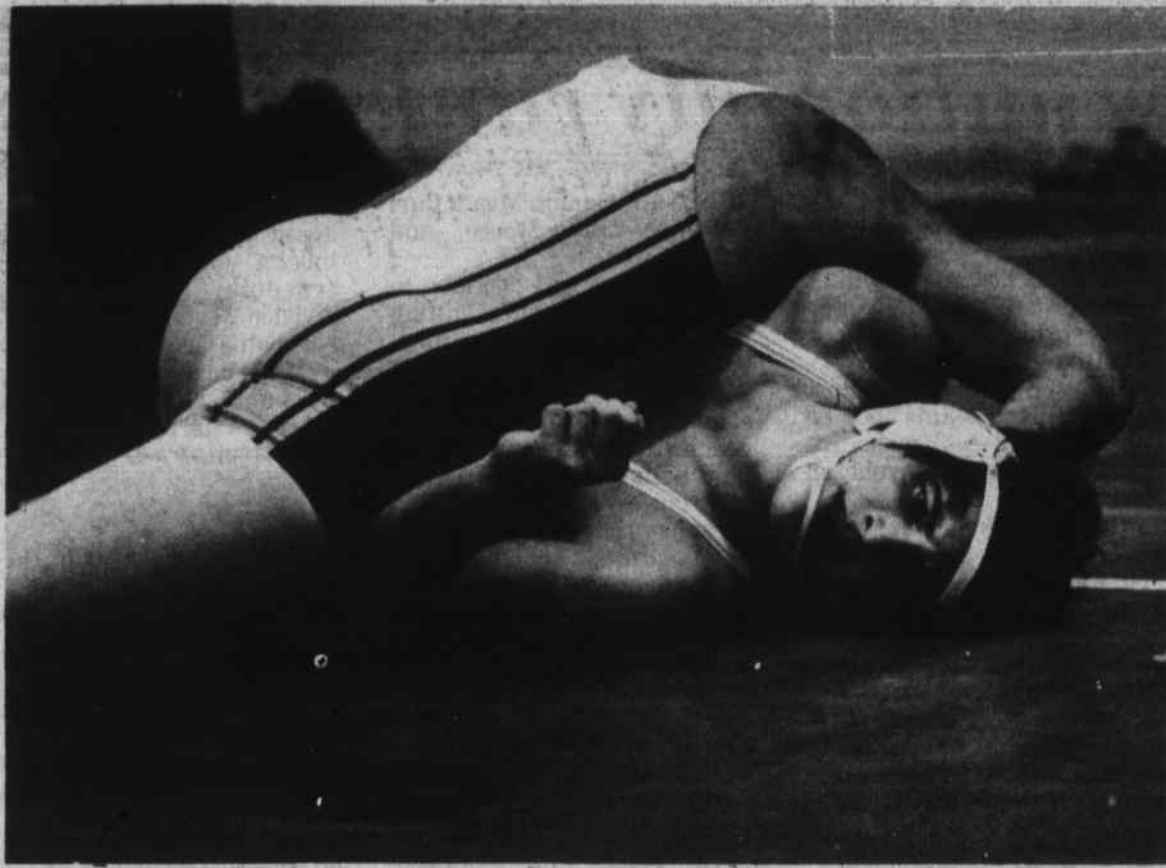
"I'm drained," said Campanelli. "But we're tickled with 17 wins. And when you win three out of five on the road, down the stretch, you're doing something."

The Dukes beat Randolph-Macon, Baptist and Washington and Lee, all on the road, but lost to The Citadel and Old Dominion.



ROGER HUGHETT DRIVES for two of his 20 points in Tuesday's season finale against Washington & Lee. The Dukes won, 82-81, to finish their season at 17-9.

Photo by Wayne Partlow



AN UNIDENTIFIED MADISON wrestler (top) works for a pin in an early season match

against Duke University. The Dukes finished their season with a 9-13 record.

Faced VPI yesterday:

Duchesses seeded third in state

The Madison College basketball Duchesses began play yesterday in the large college division of the VFISW (Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports For Women) basketball tournament hosted by top-seeded Old Dominion University.

Madison, seeded third in the tournament, took on the Gobblers of Virginia Tech, the sixth seeded team. The

Duchesses lost earlier in the season to the Gobblers in Blacksburg, 56-46.

The Duchesses took an overall record of 11-10 into Thursday's game and had a VFISW record of 4-3. Madison took two double figure scorers, Katherine Johnson and Mendi Childress. Johnson is the state's sixth leading scorer with a 15.7 points per game average. Childress is

also in the top 10 in the state with a 14.7 points per game average.

Johnson is also the third leading rebounder in the state with 10.3 rebounds per game. She also is in the top five in the state in free throw and field goal percentage.

Other teams in the large college division tournament in order of their seeds include: Old Dominion University, Norfolk State, Radford, University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Longwood, and Virginia Commonwealth University.

Quarterfinal games yesterday had Old Dominion meeting Virginia Commonwealth, Radford taking on Virginia, and Norfolk State battling Longwood.

The winner of the VFISW tournament will advance to the regional playoffs to be held in Memphis, Tennessee on March 9-11.

Wrestlers end year winning three of four

(Continued from Page 8)

Mike Barron, as well as senior heavyweight Brian Grainer, and freshman hopeful Bobby Fisher, when all four decided to quit for various reasons.

Peach had placed second in the state last year and had advanced to the national championships.

Freshman 118 pounder Rick Uber was the next loss, as he finished his season at 5-3 against Eastern Mennonite College with torn cartilage in his knee.

Other freshmen standouts, such as 167 pounder Kevin Schwab and 150 pounder Jay Griffith, also missed much of the middle part of the season. Schwab separated his shoulder at the Virginia State Collegiate Invitational, while Griffith suffered a leg injury against Salisbury St.

With all others running into difficulties physically, the last remaining tri-captain, junior 177 and 190 wrestler Dale Eaton, enjoyed one of his better years as he fought to a 9-10-1 season.

Weekly, as all else seemed low, Eaton's performance helped inspire the younger athletes, according to Prince.

When things go bad, however, nobody is exempt. Eaton also suffered an injury that ended his season early. Against Liberty-Baptist College, in a four-way meet at Lynchburg, Eaton, fighting the symptoms of a concussion suffered earlier in a match

against a Virginia Tech opponent, suffered a separated shoulder and was forced to default, despite his demands to the contrary.

Eaton's loss dealt a severe mental blow to his younger teammates, according to Prince.

Through the low points of the season, Prince added that he could not say enough about the leadership and help of seniors Sampson, and 167 pounder Bill Randolph.

"I'd do anything for those two," he said, reflecting on the brighter points of the season.

Concerning the brighter points, Prince included an optimistic look at the future.

"Without the injuries and the kids who did not wrestle that I depended on, you're talking about a difference in record of 9-13 and 14-8," he said. "But looking at the overall performance of the freshmen, the outlook is nothing but encouraging."

In addition, Prince claimed to have had the "best recruiting year" he has had at Madison, pointing to 16 possible prospects that could improve the program.

Considering Prince's recruiting, in addition to the loss of only two seniors, as well as the return of Eaton (this year's Most Valuable Wrestler), Prince may be well founded when he says he is "super optimistic about next year."



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Women down Terps

The Madison College women's gymnastics team edged the University of Maryland 108.8 - 104.65 Tuesday in the Duchesses' final regular season meet.

Freshman Tyra Settle led Madison, winning the balance beam (7.55 points), the floor exercise (8.05) and the all-

around competition.

Miriam Allen, a Madison junior, won the uneven parallel bars competition (7.3) and placed second in the vaulting.

Other top Madison finishers included: Carla Walters, second in uneven parallel bars; Cheryl Flory, third in balance beam; Cory Curran, third in vaulting.

The Duchesses, who won the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women Gymnastics Championship on Sunday, finished the regular season with a record of 8-4. Madison will compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region II Gymnastics Meet being held at Appalachian State University March 11-12.



Don Branham

I did it. Army ROTC in two years.

"With two years of college behind me, I began looking ahead. I found out I could get my degree and an Army officer's commission at graduation. I got over \$500 for a six weeks camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky and will have received \$2000 worth of financial aid by graduation. I'm glad I did it."

You can do it, too. Not only through basic camp, but multiple entry. Enroll at a time that fits your schedule during your freshman or sophomore year, and there is no military obligation.

I did it. And you can, too. Army ROTC in two years.

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Baseball team faces nationally ranked clubs

By JOHN DAVIS

While most of us are lounging around at home or at the beach over spring break, the Madison baseball team will be playing nine games in eight days against some of the toughest teams in the country.

All the games will be played on the road, with the first one on March 6 against the Gamecocks of South Carolina, who were ranked fifth in the nation last year.

After that, the Dukes travel to Georgia to play the Bulldogs, always a strong Southeastern conference entry, and then it's back to South Carolina for a double-header against Clemson, ranked third in the nation last year.

On the ninth of March the Dukes face Furman, last year's nationally ranked Southern Conference champion. From here, Madison will go against High Point, N.C. State, and Elon on successive days. High Point and Elon are both strong NAIA teams.

Madison head coach Brad Babcock explained that the rugged scheduling is due to financial concerns as much as for the desire for competition. "If we're going to spend the money to go, we might as well play as much as we can," explained Babcock.

While Babcock admits his players will be travel weary by the end of the long week, he contends that it is up to each

individual to keep himself at a mental peak throughout the trip.

As far as how many games the Dukes are going to win on their spring trip, Babcock admitted that his players aren't used to playing against such top-notch teams, but he believes that his men are capable of beating anyone on their schedule.

"We have the people to win all of them," said Babcock, "but any day you can run into a pitcher who can give you a tough game."

Concerning the Dukes' pitching, Babcock plans to use as many as six different starters and three relievers in the nine games. The probable starters will be Tim Simones,

Mike Naff, Dennis Mead, Carl Zerambo, Jeff Moore, and John Bowers.

The Dukes will continue to rely on the consistent hitting they have enjoyed the past several seasons, which Babcock believes is still the strong point of his team. The coach expects the pitching to be "better" this year than last, however.

To say that the Dukes have an upgraded schedule this year would be an understatement, since 28 of

Madison's 46 games will be against Division I teams, and much of the rest of the schedule includes lower division schools noted for baseball.

Madison's first home game will be March 18th (the Friday after break) against Lockhaven (Pa.).

Fencers take second in meet

Madison's men's fencing club, in their first year of competition, finished second in a tri-meet held at Longwood College last week. The team downed Longwood 8-5, but lost to William & Mary, 9-6.

Bill Bowman led Madison by winning five of seven bouts. Jay Rarick won three of seven, Chuck Smith three of eight, Chuck Paynter three of seven, and Tim Snyder three of eight.

Madison fenced Mary Baldwin last night, and their next match will be March 26 against Longwood at home.

Amendment hurts letters

(CPS)—Next time you ask your professors for letters of recommendation, either for a job or graduate school admission, be sure not to remind them of the Buckley Amendment.

If you do, there is a good chance the referral will be almost meaningless, if not misleading.

The Buckley Amendment, an addition to the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, establishes rights for students and parents to inspect their own educational records and prevents third-party access to those files without written permission from the student.

Professors who realize students have the right to view their own college files, including those which contain copies of letters of recommendation, have become increasingly reluctant to write critical, candid letters, in the belief that students who see themselves portrayed in a poor light may come stamping at the professor's door. And, according to the amendment, the letters and all other papers can be altered if the student proves them to be inaccurate, although a law suit might be necessary.

This apprehension has led to an influx of bland recommendations at graduate school admissions offices and employment offices, which has resulted in feelings by both professional and educational admissions officers that the written recommendation system is impractical under the restrictions of the Buckley Amendment.

At many graduate admissions offices, such as academically prestigious institutions like Yale Law School and Harvard Medical School, honest recommendations were at one time critical in thinning out the great number of applications received. But now these schools rely heavily on a quick call to the professors.

Information given over the phone is also legally subject to the Buckley Amendment regulations if the student's record is discussed. Obviously, though, information given over the phone is much more difficult to censor.

Another method admissions officers and professors use to get around the open file is to "suggest" to students that they waive the right to see their files.

The Buckley Amendment was written to allow the possibility of closing, and thereby insuring privacy, a file if the student so desires. This allows admissions officers and professors to be certain recommendation letters remain confidential.

Although admissions offices "cannot require" applicants to sign waivers of confidentiality, they can make it clear to the applicants that if they want to be given "fair, objective consideration" they should close their files, said Doug Connors, the executive secretary of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers.

It is comforting to reviewing officers that students can't renege on their promise never to look at specific information. However, since students can and do change their minds

students can obtain future information in their files and inspect their records past the date of the waiver agreement, according to the "Wall Street Journal."

The Buckley Amendment is besieged by additional problems other than that of recommendation letters. For instance, many administrators complain the cost of implementing the law is prohibitive in terms of time and money. Additional personnel and money need to be provided to meet the regulations. And if the student wishes to challenge a statement in their file, the university must deal with its own administrative costs.

But despite what a few universities see as costly administrative procedures, the Buckley Amendment is still looked at as an important boon to privacy rights by many observers.

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Cohabitation seen on decline

(CPS)--A study conducted by an Ohio State University professor indicates that cohabitation between members of the opposite sex in colleges is decreasing.

Presently, the study finds that 30 per cent of college students have lived with a member of the opposite sex.

The peak in collegiate near-conubial bliss, says Nancy K. Clatworthy, a sociology professor at Ohio State, came between 1971 and 1975. She adds that only 15 per cent of the couples studied ended up marrying.

Announcements

Spades tourney

A spades tournament will be held in the campus center ballroom on March 20, 23, 24. Prizes will be awarded. Registration is in the WCC main lobby from March 14 to 17, \$2 per team.

ZTA scholarship

Applications are now available for the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarship. Women students, both members and non-members of Zeta Tau Alpha are eligible to apply. The application deadline is April 1.

For further information, come by the Financial Aid Office.

Film workshop

The fifth annual summer workshop in 16mm film making is being offered by the Berkeley Film Institute, Berkeley, Cal. This intensive workshop will meet eight hours daily, six days each week for five weeks from June 20 to July 23, 1977.

For information, call Berkeley Film Institute, 2741 8th Street Berkeley, California 94710 or call (415) 843-9271.

English club

Dr. Mark Hawthorne will speak on Irish literature March 17, 7 p.m., Room A, WCC.

APO booklift

Alpha Phi Omega will hold booklifts for all dorm residents every Sunday night beginning Feb. 13. All library books should be in the dorm office by 7:30 p.m. A.P.O. is not responsible for overdue books.

Alcohol abuse

Each Tuesday there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in Keezell 308 for those people who have questions about alcohol use and abuse. If you have questions about alcohol, no matter how small, please feel free to stop by.

Reservations

All calls regarding reservations for handball, raquetball, and squash courts in Godwin Hall should be made to 6561 after 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Study abroad

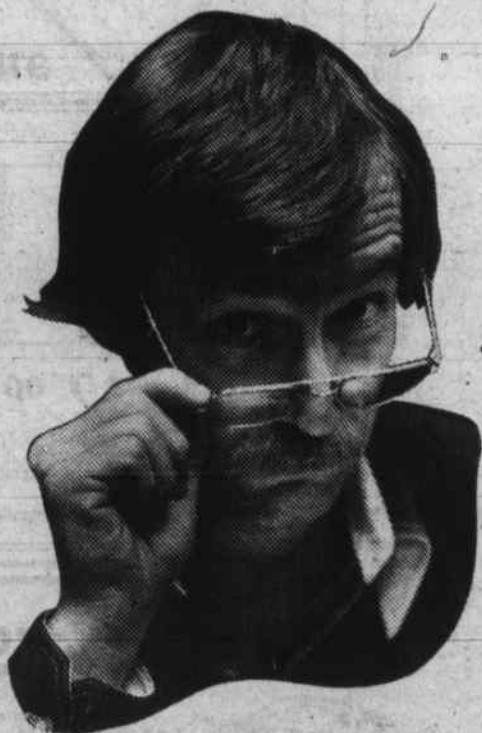
Madison College students can register at Madison, but study abroad in coordination with many other universities both here and abroad. For more detailed information, contact Dr. Bijan Saadatmand, Chairman of Foreign Studies Committee, Department of Psychology, Johnston 221, extension 6119.

Senior honors

Second semester juniors interested in doing senior honors should consult with their academic advisors now to develop a senior honors proposal. For further information please contact Dr. Riley, Department of History.

Senior scholarship

Percy Warren Honor Society is offering a scholarship to a senior going on to graduate school. The deadline is March 4 at 4 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the Office of Financial Aid in Varner House.



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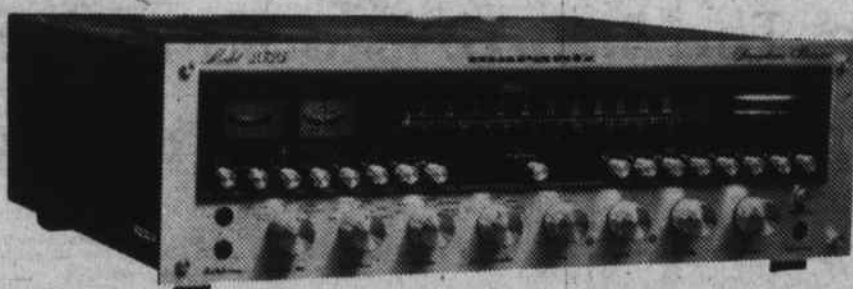
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DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 percent discount to students, faculty, and staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

BOOK FAIR. Saturday, March 26 through Sat. April 2. Saturdays 9 AM- 5 PM; Sunday, noon- 5 PM; Monday through Friday nights 5 PM-9 PM. Green Valley Auction Barn, 2 miles east of Exit 61, Interstate 81, Mt. Crawford, VA. Signs posted. (see display ads in The Breeze, March 18, 22, and 25.)

SCUBA DIVING DISCOUNTS. Rental, Rock Shop, Blue Ridge Dive and Craft Shop, 1726 Allied St., Charlottesville. Only hours: 1-5 Sat. and Sun., Ph. 804-293-6984.

FOR SALE- Complete stereo. Includes cassette deck, AM-FM stereo radio, turntable, large speakers (12", 4", 3" per cabinet). Must sell. \$225.00 Call 434-6103 after 6 PM.

SUMMER JOBS: FIFTY STATE catalogue of over 2000 summer job employers (with application forms). Send \$2 to: SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801

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BEDROOMS FOR RENT in country house. \$75 per month, including house privileges. In Edom, seven miles north of town. Call 434-0331 ext. 35 til 5, or 838-5238.

APARTMENT FOR RENT two blocks from campus. Available now and/or for next year. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath with shower, attic, two porches, nice yard. Perfect for three or four people. Privacy. Call 433-2828 and leave your name and number.

SUMMER AND FALL STUDENT WANTED for furnished apartment half block from Madison College. All utilities furnished. (\$75.00 and \$80.00 per student). Please call 289-5531.

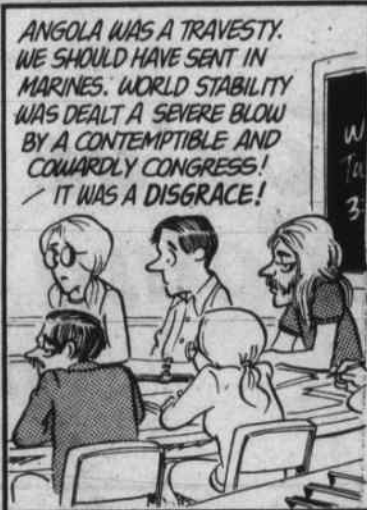
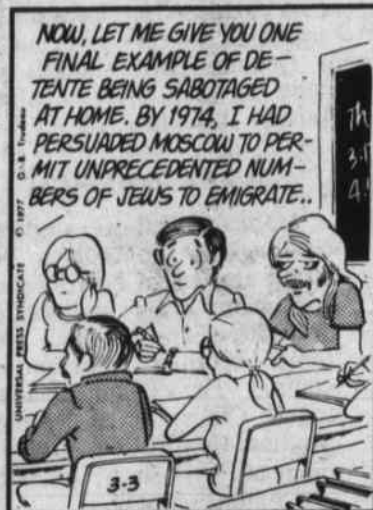
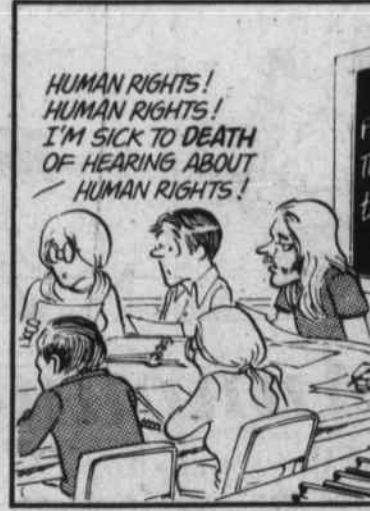
Lost.

LOST: Brown Madison notebook containing economic notes. Lost on fourth stack of the library. Desperately needed to study for a test. Please return to Box 2883.

LOST: pair of men's gold wire-framed glasses. Please return as I am almost blind without them and can't afford another pair. Reward offered. Steve, Box 2231 or call 4497 or 373-3926.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



Personal

EACH TUESDAY there will be a meeting at seven o'clock in Keezell 308 for those people who have questions about alcohol use and abuse. If you have questions about alcohol, no matter how small, please feel free to stop by.

CARROT--TOP, Congrats on a super season!! You thought you'd hardly get to play. So glad you were wrong. Take care and always be yourself.

JANE: You made our class anything but a delicate balance. A motivated psychology student.

DARLIN' I LOVE YOU! The weekend was gorgeous! Hope you enjoy spring break as much as I do. Happy Birthday! Love, Sweetest Pea

R.R. ROVER: Merry Christmas! English historians mingling with breezes are too few and far between. Perhaps the nova express...? a friendly penguin.

MOOCH-- August sounds great to me. See you then. I love you. B.Bear

SPADES TOURNAMENT-- Campus center ballroom, March 20, 23, 24. Prizes awarded. Registration in WCC main lobby March 14-17. \$2 per team.

Interested in a



If so, The Breeze is looking for rising artists to do illustrations, graphics and cartoons.

Interested persons should contact Roger Wells, editor.

Write care of The Breeze, Department of Communication Arts, or phone 6127